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Common Sense From London.

It is not often that we find cornelves in agreement with any one of our English missiparaties on subjects connected with interrutional politics. On that account It is the more pleasant to read something in the Landon Specialor on the subject of our arramed relations with Spain. The Specialist appears to accept as true the report that the American Government has admissibilitied Spain in regard to the Culian somation, and says:

Apart from the fact that pride and ig-horatic of the consequences the Spain dery the United States, war is probably con-sidered in be the best way out of the

sacred to be the best way out of the difficulties.

Were the government to propose the atautimisers of Cuba in cose 1900d, it would should take it have been a try to but Cubes, so the government proposes is required. America, as the surgeon, to do the necessary amputation, which will alone prevent the Cuban gangrees from sprouding to the rest of the body politic. To prosong the war would be a crime, and if America rhooses to stop these interests of the rest of the proposed appliant and lefus to linguise the narrowly into the reason which influences her statement in puring pressure upon Spain.

There is good sense and praisewirthy regard for numanity in unterances like the amove. It is to be regretted that we do not hear more of them. They sound well unupairs) with the views exchanged be train the Enlier and Franz Joseph of Amiria at Balapest the other day, where the latter is reported to have inquired of his guest what they world better do in view of this "interference" of America in

As far as the news and gossip of the ntinental cupitals is good authority, there does not appear to be much prospect that even the German Emperor, who is the most realless of the lot, will do more than growl in case we should have trouble are tolo, have been exchanged between the coffeent cabinets and a targe under standing reached that they are to feel morry for the Queen Regent and keep their funds out of the fire, which is the sensible thing for them to do-

only remains for us to possess our souls In patience. The Ohio election is due to arrive now in five weeks. In about four weeks, therefore, it will be time to listen intently for semething to drop, the sickenion thud of which will resound from the ware washed shores of Cleveland to the Indiana frontier. We have waited a hope for whotever is going to happen, the home may be excused that when it does posterialize it will be something worth

Bimetallism Abroad,

Notwallstanding the fact that a considefable number of prominent London bunkers, representing leading private and joint stock institutions, affended the meeting in that city last week called to consider the letter of the governor of the Bank of England on the question of a silver reserve, and joined in powing a resolution seriously criticising the atapastion, there no longer can be any doubt that financial opinion in the great center of the world's exchanges steadily and visitly is verying around to the silver

In proof of thirst may be remarked that such an nitra-conservative gold exponent as Bradameets, in referring to this new development, eavs! 'It is stated that conmidetable weight of opinion has developed In London lunking circles in favor of a modified reopening of the Indian mints to the columne of sliver, many of these who are not extremists in their views taking the ground that the closing of the mints was a mistake, and that the scarcity of money and high interest rates in India nailes some relief a necessity for the good of commerce in India."

One would think, what with evidence of this gradual return of the British mind to the plane of financial common sense. and strong indications that the ministry and hank of England both favor some movement in the direction of bimetallism, that our commissioners ought to meet the British authorities next month with improved chances for success. It is hard to say how far these chances may be depressed by any idea that the Hanna Administration has been hypocritical on the subject of international bimetallism, notwithstanding the declaration of the St. Louis planform and the pledge contained in Mr. a street car instead of taking the precau-

sitting at Washington, apparently on close the Trensery, and is preparing a scheme of "corrency reform," the cornerstone of which will be the single cold standard. eternal and unsiterable.

An unpleasant impression may be produced in Europe if it should appear that. now international timetallism is seen to be feasible, Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinle were no longer as enthusiastic for it as they formerly were, when it seemed to Republican leaders a matter of impossi-Lillity.

Liberty in Germany.

For some time the trend of events in the old world has seemed to be in the direction of a restoration of absolutism in gov ernment. This tendency has been encour aged by the vast standing armies which Continental States have felt compelled to maintain since the Franco-Prussian war, and which, in the hands of ambitious princes, have seened to be used in the direction of repression, though not necessacity in an open manner.

No one can cany that in Europe the militarism of the generation has much ar rested the march of progress in the matter of popular liberty and the influence of lute presession of a country, as it has of the new German empire, it is but a step from that to absolutism, and the "divine right" of which Emperor Wilhelm poster so persistently. But it appears that public ominion is not altogether dead in Germany. and that there still exists, here and there. a son of the fatherland with the courses. to denource the ontmous advance of mediexatism and tyrangy, as represented in the person of the bad-tempered man who ies the throne built for his grandfather by Fismarck and Moltke. Herr Haustran, leader of what is called the outh German People's Party, in a speech at Mannheim delivered hast week, made se of this particularly vigorous language: We are not afraid of a coup dictat-perman citizens know their strength. No-lody can withstand the will of the nation, either man, minister nor experier. No-body is able to crash that will. German spirit is not controlled by camon, but by thoughts, and it won't be squelched in der the pickethaube. Things cannot continue much langer as at present. For the good of Germany there must needs some a change for the better.

White such outbursts are possible there should be room for hope that a reaction oward free government may yet set in before the advent of a new century. The unamenth century has been marked by the rise of the people, and at one time, by a general decadence of personal desponda-The last Occe decades, however, have witnessed retrogression in this respect, since constitutional institutions everywhere

allied powers of gold and guns. Gladstone, Greece and Egypt, Ritherto we have referred to Mr. Giad-

stone's letter, published in the London Circuicle last week, in which the aned statesman discussed the, for Great Britain, comillating trenty of peace Imposed upon Greece by the Continental powers. In view of srill later developments, we will quote a few lines of it again:

The pain, shame and mischief of the ust two years in the Eastern policy ranscend entirely the powers of any language I could use conserring them. The um is this A lundred thousand Armenian

been discribered, with no security at a repetition, and with greater to the assessment

The pain and shame are not yet complete for Eugland. The Sultan not only in which design there is no room for doubt that he has the full consent and backing of Russia, but, under the same auspices, it is apparent that he is about to order Great Britain out of Egypt.

A recent Constintinople dispatch to this journal asserted that Russia was on the point of calling an international conference, the putpose of which would be to guarantee the ant-nomy of Egypt and the suzernin powers of the Sultan over that country. If Stue, and we see no reason to doubt it, there is in process of incubation an affront to the British nation that will drive every citizen wild with rage. and, we should say, compel Lord Salisbury to fight, no matter what might be his views or the probable consequences of the

It only requires some crowning act of insult and contumely like that mentioned to test up and scatter in shreds the last remnant of British prestige in Europe; that is, unless, successfully, it could be met with war, the result of which would have to be the demoralization and condign penishment of Turkey at least, to do John Bull any good. And that would be a difficult job to manage; because it is not Turkey alone, but united Europe that England would now have to meet.

The Poor Conductors,

Street car conductors must have a sad time in Chicago. One of the newspapers of that town indulged in sulphurous editorial remarks recently on the refusal of conductors to change \$20 bills, or even \$5 bills, and regards it as an outrage that because a citizen had only a \$20 bill. be was put off the car. It is alleged that the conductors get surly when they are asked to change large bills, and then the passengers become angry, and things which are not nice are said on both sides.

Street car companies do occasionally think they own the earth, and employes of those companies sometimes are surir and unaccommodating, but the latter state of things is somewhat more rare than the first. In the first place, a corporation is said to have no soul, and the conductor has usually been taught to believe that he has a soul and ought to attend to it. which makes some difference. Then the conductor knows that if he is rude, or even tactless, he is liable to be complained of in a way that will lose him his place.

It may not be thus in Chicago, however But unless human nature is very different in that town from what it is in most other places, there are many citizens Who will, if they can, get a bill changed on McKinley's inaugural address. It will tion to have small change. The car is a

constituted "monetary commission" is to get bills, especially large bills, change elsewhere. Therefore, unless some such terms of intinacy with the Secretary of role is adopted, there are likely to be so many large bills to change in the course of the day, now and then, that the conductor would have to be a walking bank of fractional correscy in order to accomm date. And this is not desirable. It seems as if anybody might see that, but some people don't.

Bourne Cockran proclaims that he is still a Democrat. It is not the first time he has proclaimed something difficult to

It will not be long before the diamond will give place to the gridiron, and the baseball nines will have an opportunity to go on a prolonged bat, while the foothalf elevens will return to college full of pluck and determination to lick the other fellows out of their boots. Such is life, and man is like the grass which croweth up, and is consequently subject to har fever and the scythe of old Time. And with the mehachoty days which other in the football season will come the discus sion whether or not students ought to be allowed to play football. There will be the same old arguments about its brutality and the way in which it interferes with more gentle occupations, and there will he outcries from fond mothers, who see visions of their precious boys with nose broken and ankles sprained and systems nermanently inmed by manisence in match games, and there will be mild growts from fathers who think that their boys ought to get something out of college besides athletics, and college professors will write learned articles for and against the football match; and the football team will for sevenely on its way from clory to glory, and occupy several columns every week or so in all the daily papers. Probably the preachers disapproved of the tournament of the Middle Ages, but the tournament continued all the same, till it died of old age. The fact is a Instillo in dress, in sports, in pultics, or anything else has to run its course like the measle and it might as well be understood that this is so.

When Attorney General McKenna net through with the bule Live Stock Trust in Mr. Bryan's State, he might with more profit to the people turn his attention oward the big Oil Trust in Mr. McKinley's

The Spanish report that Gen. Baldomers Acosta, the Cuban patriot leader, had been caught in diamine when about to leave Havana on a steamer-proves to be untrue The nam arrested was a Cuban petty officer named Socorro, who gave the have passed under the control of the being severely wounded and unable to continue to the field, tained his command ver to Gen. Costillo, and with two friends succeeded in getting away safety to Mexico on a steamer which left Havana two weeks

> An ancient controversy about the kind of rousic that should be played in churches has been revived, and there is rough versa clashing in consequence. We venture to soggest to the disputants that it is pura exacul to have discord about burmony,

Much surprise is expressed in Montreal in view of the announcement, in Colonial Secretary Chamberlam's organ, that Great Secretary Chamberlam's organ, that Great Secondly Turkey is stronger than at any time shore the Cemean war.

Thirdy—Greece is weaker than at any ment and will undertake the fortification from the shore the testame a singdom.

Fourthly—All this is due to the European concert—that is, the mutual hatred and distributed for the powers. made by Lord Chelmsford while inspecting the position leave no shadow of doubt that the enemy to be fortified against it the American Government. A little thing like that will not, however, prevent Eng land from trying to coax through agother arbitration treaty next winter,

The Treasury Department has adopted the view of the discriminating duty claus 22, presented by the Attorney General and a circular is being prepared accordlagly for the instruction of customs col lectors. The comming Mr. Elkins is left.

There seems to be a difference of onto on as to whether Senator James K. Jone wrote that letter to Senator Murphy or not The latter, who is reported to have read it to Sheehan and a lot of others at the Hoffman House, probably thinks he did but the chairman has thought differently for several days, even denying the act altogether. One New York paper soe years that, as the letter was typewritten Mr. Jones may be justified in declaring that he did not write it. Strange things happen along about election time

The mystery of Lord Salisbury's action in the nuntter of the sealing conference is cleared up. According to our London ad vices yesterday, Canada pressed him to withdraw, since, if Russia and Japan par ticipated. Great Britain might be outvoted. So Sir Julian Pauncefote will not be al lowed to start for his post until October 26. too late to attend the conference. Possi bly we may be able to get along without him. Russia, Japan and this country are the parties of majority interest. They ought to be able to settle the matter among themselves and compel England and Can ada to respect their decision

Gen. Tracy, having patriotically consented to sacrifice himself on the altar of Plats and his country, it is to be hoped that he will abide the issue with that philosophy which belongs to noble souls.

Worth no longer makes the man in Brook en Republican politics.

English Euphemism. (From the Chicago Tribune.) "I thought you told me your English was such a plain-spoken manthat he always called a spade a spade.

"Well, I find be doesn't. He calls it

A Persecuted Boy.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) What immense ears the new neighbor's "Yes, Marama. He told me what made

What was it?" "He said his mamma Washed 'em much that they soaked full o' water an'



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'Tm nu artist."

og can make a living-

it vacantly.

"An artist?" queried the Judge in sur-

"Yes," said Barrett, and producing a

Well, you are an artist, sure enough

"I don't want to. I have no ambition

ow. I used to make a comfortable living

loing crayon work. I could make money by sketching likenesses on the road, but

odge. I haven't the heart. My wife

night I saw indisputable evidence of her

sin. The man was big and powerful We fought, and he threw me out of a

"My heart is broken. Pm ton manly to

intil plent falls, and I am so tired I fall

endity to sleep and forget my sofrow

Judge, Con't lock me up. In a cell I'd be mable to forget the past; I'd go mad."

"You are discharged," said bishoner, hur riedly picking up the sketch and staring at

Barrett said be had left his home, in

vandeter ever since. In a little bag that

is carried he had a hundred or more clever

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Merchant-Why do you wish two weeks' leave of absence, Mr. Tapperly, are you

Clerk-No, sir; but I have decided to try

nother box of this one-night corn cure

No Need for Concern,

(From the Boston Transcript.)

tay until a rather late hour last night?

the foorce, and he couldn't go to bid.

Trying to Wriggle Out,

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

paid that \$10 as you promised?

Yabsley-See here, Mudge, why haven't

Mudge-I heard you were going to leave

Bridget-It's all roight, mem; he be

Mistress Bridget, didn't your

landscapes and character sketches.

coing out of the city?

Pittsburg, a year ago, and had been s

That's why I'm crippled.

he was benutiful and faithless.

of a pencil, he nicked up a piece of paper and in a twinkling had drawn an excellent sketch of his honor.



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PARIS JOURNALS PROTEST,

Certain Papers Uneasy About Possible Interference in Cuba,

Paris. Sept. 26.-There is a cettain tend f inquietude discernible in the protests of the French journals against the interfer ence of America in Cuban affairs. The Gaulois says bluntly that Europe as a whole is deenly interested in preventing Cuba from dropping into the hands of the Government at Washington.

Here it is felt, in spite of the original denials, that Gen. Woodford's communication vertainly indicates direct intervention aspect or later. The sympathy of Europe of Spain, Still, as the Solell remarks ensisty enough, sympathy will not belp her. The paper adds: "Ant, although American arrogance may be farid to bear, the tisks are too great for the friends of prise. Sporn to wish to see her plunged blindly

The Figure goes further than any other journal in its comment on the policy of America, insisting upon it that the ex-

America, it declares, has no greater right. to greater interest in Cuba than has any government in the world without exception. Mr. McKinley has shown his Lee to the consul generalship in Havana and that the insurrection is being secretly encouraged is proved by the announcemen in the American papers of cargoes of arms and ammunition which leave daily

for Cube. The result, according to the Figure, is that America is evidently preparing to "drive the Spaniards out of their American possession. It is now for Europe to decide whether she will permit it. To such as may judge the mestion to be one of the secondary order and consequently negligible, we would state that a German diplomatist is at this moment studying the problem with the repest attention, and we would remind them that the war of 1870 sprang from a natic error committed in Spain."

(From Spare Moments.) "And why." the teacher continued should we hold the aged in respect? "'Cause it's mostly the old men that has all the money." Tommy answered. And the teacher wasn't able to offer any better reason.

Warranted Fireproof, (From the Boston Transcript.)

The Landlady-It is so difficult to keep meat in warm weather, you know The Frank Boarder (vigorously at work with knife and fork) -Shouldn't think you'd have any trouble to keep such steak as this.

The Latest Nerve Specialty, (From Truth.) Grocer-Well, little one, what can I do Jenny - Please, sir, mainma says to change a dollar for her, an' she'll give you the

"Scent the bulk of his fortune before

"Why not?"

selfish man.

The Latest. dollar tomorrow. / (From Fliegende Blatter.) Mistress-When you came here, a few Charged Heavily. days ago, you said your name was Mary. (From Puck.) Now I find in your book that it is Kittle. Uncle Ezra - The paper says this candi-date for the legislatur has great personal Cook - Oh, madame, that's all right. Mary is my pseudonym.

Uncle Abner - Yes; an' there's other An Autumn Resort, charges ag'in him, too! (From the New York Times.) "We shall burn our bridges behind us." An Unreliable Sound says Quigg. There are no bridges on Salt (From the Chicago Post.) River, and navigation always remains open "No." he said, thoughtfully, "I don't believe in any of this talk about hades." until after election.

The Use of Mr. Carman, "Well, it sounds too much like a weather (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Bliss Carman says be never reads the laily papers." Trying to Take It Along, "Reavens! What an ideal juryman!" (From the Philadelphia North American "Old Crusty was a thoroughly mean and

A Heartless Hint, (From the Chicago News.) Smith - I wear out six hats every year. Jones - Why don't you use a telephone

A VAGRANT'S PITEOUS TALE, MURDEROUS SEERI INDIANS, Attempt to Poison the Crew of a A Crayon Artist's Sad Story Told

in a City Court. Schooner, Mount Vernou, N. Y., Sept. 26 - John Barrett Emped before Justice Shatz in the city court yesterday morning. The charge against him was that of vagrancy. He is a very small man, not more than forty

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 26,-The Seeri Indians, of Tiburon Island, in the Guif of California, who have murdered many prospectors and explorers, fried recently to tolson the crew of the schooner Emma and Louisa, which has just returned from at years old, with long, tangled hair, and matted board. His big time eyes had such exploration of islands of the Gulf of a pileous expression that Justice Shatz asked cortly, "What's the matter, my can government secured by Jesse Grant lapt. Harris intended landing at Tibur bland, but the Seeri Indians came off i I am a vagrant, sir." was the response canoes and were so hostile that he had b out please let me go on my way. I don't ant the disgrace of a cell." "Have you any way of gaining your establish a night watch to guard against

an attack. The chief of the Indians came out, but refused a request for any one to land. He kept twenty stniwart braves in a canon near the vessel, who watched it closely. The captain thought they feared treachers,

apture the vessel-The chief presented Capt. Harris with a vessel filled with meat stew, but none of the crew dared eat it. Capt. Harris fed a portion of the stuff to a seaguil, which died in less than five minutes from the effect of the poison contained in the mixture. It was learned from the Mexi-cans in the Gulf that the Indians poison the meat by holding it before a rattle A few days were also spent by the Tiburon, where enough evidence of the hotility of the Tiburon Islanders was learned to satisfy the captain of the schouner that he was right in not landing

He Should Be Interviewed (From the Cleveland Leader.) A San Francisco man claims to have

spent three days in hell. He should los o time in publishing his recipe for get-A Stalking Cow, (From the Philadelphia Times.)

A hollow cow has been invented to stalk

game. As it possibly supersedes the staik-ing-horse, there ought to be something electric about it for the sake of con-

An Expensive Disease, (From the Philadelphia Times.)

Cod-liver oil has gone up in price through the Dingley bill, so it remains to be seen what effect the supply will have upon consumption.

The Fatal Five.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) In lynching a quintet of burglars In-diana shows a tendency to introducing the block of five in just as objectionable a form as the old one.

The Altruistic Croker,

(From the Philadelphia North American-)
It will take New Yorkers a long time

to arrive at a full appreciation of Croker's self-sacrifice in coming all the way from Europe to tell them be is out of political

Love's Beggar. Who is not loved fives not at all. And knows not either Joy or woe;

And less such fate should him befall
He came a beggar, louting low,
"I bend," said ite, "that I may live;
I how before the one I prize,
That she the alms I crave may give,
Drawn from the treasury of her eyes." Who beer for love but wastes his speech When far too humbly he implores; He sets foo high above his reach

The being whom he thus adores And so, though courtly were her ways, A vell of scorn her visage bore; Indifferent to his prayers and praise, She turned the beggar from the door.

The beggar was not overshrewd. And perfect love had made him blind;
Not his to see a changing mood,
Not his to fathom woman's mind.
For she in musing on his fate
Felt pity for the suitor sparned,
And pity turned to love—too late— The peggar nevermore returned. -Thomas Dunn English, in Harper's Magn

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